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By Order of the Board, W. HUTTON POTTS. Secretary.

Hongkong, August 9, 1894.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY. LIMITED.

THE Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Company's Horse, on MONDAY, 10th September, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts of the Company to the 30th June, 1894, with the Report of the Directors and to discuss any matters that may competently be brought before the Meeting.

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 27th Instant to the 10th Proxime, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

> R. LYALL, Scoretary.

Hongkong, August 20, 1894.

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62 QUEEN'S BOAD CENTRAL. Hongkong, November 11, 1893.

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DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. CITEAM LAUNCHES HOI HUNG

THE Ordinary General MEETING of D BHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's OFFICES, on SATURDAY, 18th September at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the GINE with Condensing BOILER. Speed, Report of the General Managers, together 12 knots. Engine 10 by 20 inches, one with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June,

. PEDUACE.

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be OLOSED from the 8th to the 15th September, both days inclusive. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, August 29, 1894. NOTICE TO MARINERS,

> No. 45 (Special). SHANGHAI DISTRICT.

AT OTICE is hereby given, by Order of

the Vicesor of the Ling Kiang, that on and after the 26th Instant, the CHINESE MAN-OF-WAR Teng Ying Chow will be STATIONED as a GUARD-SHIP outside Worsung, with the Woosung Lighthouse earing N. by S. distant 25 miles. The Teng Ying Chow is a two-masted

steamer and will be distinguished by day by having only her foretopsail yard aloft and flying at the main a white flag with a red diagonal stripe, and by night she will show three white lights in a vertical line at

the starboard foretopeail sard-arm.

Kvery inward bound steam-vessel is to stop or round to, according as the tide may be obb or flood, at a convenient distance from the guard-ship and wait until she has been boarded by an officer from that vessel. The officer from the guard-ship, who will be accompanied by a European, will inform the Commanding Officer of such inward bound vessel with reference to any defensive obstructions to mayigation which may have been established, and after communication by signal from the guard-ship to the Woosung Forts-when it is safe for the Undersigned. her to procued.

All inward bound vessels must hoist their national flag at the highest mast-head. Morohant steamers will be required to show their papers and their Clearance from the last port left.

No steam-vessel should attempt to enter Woosung nor to pass up the Yangize until she has communicated with the guard-ship, and been informed, as above provided, that it is safe for her to go on.

A. M. BISBEE. Coast Inspector.

Imperial Maritime Customs, Const Inspector's Office. Shanghai, 22nd August, 1894.

Notices to Consignees. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP GERA. FROM BREMEN AND PORTS OF CALL

11HE above-named Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being lauded and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kow-LOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LTD. Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained OPTIONAL CARGO WIll go on to Shanghai unless notice to the contrary be given before 3 p.m. This Arrenvoor, the 29th Instant. No Claims will be admitted after the

Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 5th bept. will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they

will be examined on the 3rd September, at All Claims must reach us before the 7th September, or they will not be recognised No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by MELOHERS & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, August 20, 1894 ANIA MOIND

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, HAMBURG AND STRAITS.

THE Steamship Aswardy having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the Hongkong AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COM-PANY, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

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Hongkong, August 27, 1894. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS FROM MIDDLESBOROUGH, LONDON

THE Steamship Glenest having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo by her are heraby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongroug And KOWLOOK WHARP AND GODOWN COMPANY, Likitzi, at Kowloon, whence delivery may Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless | 3 p.m.

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Hongkong, August 80, 1894

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G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Agent.

Hongkong, August 23, 1894.

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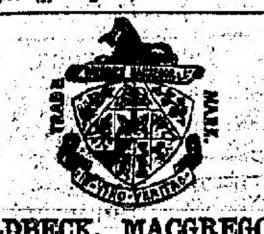
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Destination	Vessels.	Ag vis.	Pate o Leaving
Foochow and Tientsin	Kweiyang (s)	Butterfield & Swire	Sept. 2. daylight.
Japan	Апсопа (в)	P. & O. S. N. Co	Aug. 31, daylight.
London, v. Suez Canal	Alderley (a)	Butterfield & Swire	September 1.
London and Hamburg	Trocas (a)	Arnhold, Karberg&Co.	
London, v. Marseilles.	Aden (s)	P. & O. S. N. Co	A bout Sept. 4.
London	Japan (s)	.P. & O. S. N. Co	About Sept. 18.
Marsoilles, v. Saigon .	Salazio (a)	Messageries Maritimes	Sept. 5. at noon.
Neaki, Koba& Yhama	Flintshire (s)	.Dodwell, Carlill & Co.	Aug. 31, at noon.
New York, v. Suez Canal	Macduff (s)	Dodwell, Carlill & Co.	About Sept. 13.
New York	Bidston Hill	Siemssen & Co	Quick despatch.
New York.	George S. Homer	Showan & Co	Quick dospatch.
New York	Suguehanna	Shewan & Co	Quick despatch.
Port Darwin, &c	Chingta (a)	Butterfield & Swire	Sept. 18, at 3 p.m.
S. Francisco, v. Japan		0. & 0. 8. S. C	Sept. 11, at 1 p.m.
S. Francisco, v. Japa	City of Peking (s)	Pacific Mail S. S. Co.	Sept. 39, at 1 p.m.
San Francisco	Silberhorn	Shewan & Co	Quick despatch.
Shanghai	Rayenna (8)	P. & O. S. N. Co	A hout Sept. 9.
Shanghai, Kobé&Y'ma	Strathdon (8)	Dodwell, Carlill & Co.	About August 31.
S'hai, N'ki, K'bé&Y'ma	Argyll (s)	Dodwell, Carlill & Co.	About Sept. 4.
S'pore. Havre & H'burg	Daphne (s)	Siemssen & Co	Aug. 31, at 4 p.m.
S'pore, P'nang & B'bay	Bormida (s)	Carlowitz & Co	Sept 3, at noon.
Swatow, Amoy & T'sui	Fokien (s)	Douglas Lapraik & Co.	Sept. 2, daylight.
Vancouver (B. C. i. &	Empress o India (a)	Canadian Pinc R. Co.:	Sept. 5, at noon.
		Nor, Pige S. & R. Cos	
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Decima, for Kebao.

and 35 Chinese.

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PASSUNGERS.

Per Daphne, from Hiogo, Mesers E.

Per Fokien, from Coast Ports, Captain

Andersen, Mr E. Scheele, Miss Andrews,

DEPARTED.

Mr W. Balmer, Col. W. B. Williams, and

Dr M. M. Gimi ; for London, Mr and Mrs

Shanghai : for Colombo, Mr E. A. Chris-

toffels : for London, Messrs L. H. Tamplin,

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Kobe : for Bombay. Captain C. T. Denny,

Per Alwine, for Eoihow, 50 Chinase.

Per Namoa, for Swatow. Mr Kin So

Per Catherine Apear, for Singapore, 1

Per Lycomron, for Shanghai, 85 Chinese,

Per Glenesk, for Shanghai, 1 European.

Per Sushan, for Swatow, 253 Chinese.

TO DEPART.

Per Carmorthenshire, for Bangkok,

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Fokien reports :

to Swatow, light S. W'ly wind, and consider-

able fround swell, with fine weather. Swa-

tow to Hongkong, light W.S.W. winds and

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Per Decima, at 7.30 a.m., on Friday, the

For BANGKOK, LONDON & HAM.

Per Jarmarthenshire, at 11.30 a.m., on

For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA

Por Flintshire, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday,

For DELAGOA BAY, PORT NATAL,

EAST LONDON, PORTELIZABETH

Per Crown of Arragon, at 3.30 p.m., on

Per Dapline, at 3.30 p.m., on Fridely,

For BATAVIA, SAMARANG & SOURA.

Per Shantung, at 5 p.m., on Friday,

Per Alderley, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the

Per Monglut, at 9.30 a.m., on Saturday,

Per Hothow, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday.

Per Kivelyang, at 5 p.m., on Saturday,

Per Bormida, at 11,80 a.m., on Monday.

Per Taickeong, at 5 p.m., on Wednesday,

For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS-

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lementar, Mail on board till time of

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Per Catterthun, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday,

Per Chingta, at 2 30 p.m., on Tuesday.

For SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA.

MAILS BY THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL-

will be closed as follows:-

extra Postage, until time of departure.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET.—

The United States Mail Packet Gaelic will

12.30 r.u. Post Office closes, but Corres-

be despatched on TUESDAY, the

11th September, with Mails for Japan,

San Francisco, the United States, Cana-

da, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be

pondence may os posted on board the

Pecket, with Late Fee of 10 cents extra

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VICTORIA, B.C., & TACOMA.--

the lat Sept., instead of as previous-

Wilson and H. S. Wilson.

ative officer, H.K. Regt.

smooth sea, fine weather.

For KEBAO. -

31st inst.

the 31st inst.

& CAPE TOWN.—

the 31st inst.

the 31st inst.

the 1st Sept.

the 1st Sept.

the 3rd Sept.

the 5th Sept.

the 7th Sept.

the 18th Sept.

the 25th Sept.

WAY Co.'s PACKET. -

11 A.M. Regis ry closes.

closed as follows :-

12,15 P.M. Registry ceases.

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For AUSTRALIAN PORTS.—

For SHANGHAL.—

For STRAITS & LONDON, -

For SWATOW & BANGKOK .-

For FOOCHOW & TIENTSIN .-

BAYA.-

BURG.

MAILS will close:-

Friday, the 31st inst.

for Amov. Mr and Mrs Frewin.

Mesers H. C. W. Vale, L. Pinckney, D.

. Jones, and Capt. Outerbridge. From

Per Surat, from Hongkong : for Bombay.

Per China, from Moji, 26 Chinese.

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THE MEIJI FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, or TOKYO.

THE AGENCY of the above-named Company having This Day been TRANSPERRED to the Unders gued, they are new prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates.

For the MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA, K. FUKUI,

Manager Hongkong, July 2, 1894:

### To-day's Advertisements.

GYMKHANA MEETING.

TIME PUBLIC is Reminded of the McAdam, H. A. Diniels, J. C. Dyer, G. I Third GYMKHANA of the SEASON. which takes place on SATURDAY NEXT. First Race at 4.30 p.m. An Enclosure has been constructed in Front of the Grand Stand for the use of Ladies, Ticket Holders and Members of the Services in uniform accompanying their wives. Programmes may be had at the CLUB and on the Course. W. H. E. MURRAY,

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, August 30, 1894. PEAK ACADEMY AND KINDER

GARTEN SCHOOL THE above ACADEMY will be OPENED on MONDAY, 3rd September, at the TRAMWAY TERMINUS. PUPILS will be ENROLLED ON SATURDAY

1st September, from 9 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.

For Terms and Prospectus, W. D. BRAIDWOOD, M. A. (Phil.), Craigengower.

Hongkong, August 30, 1894. BELILIOS PUBLIC SCHOOL.

THE NEXT TERM will begin on TUES-DAY, 4th September, at 9.30 a.m. MRS. BATEMAN,

Head Mistress. Hongkong, August 30, 1894. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUI. The Co.'s Steamship Captain Davis, will be despatched for the above For SINGAPORE.—

Der Danline, at 3, Ports on SUNDAY, the 2nd September, at

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Hongkong, August 30, 1894. Cruickshank Company, Ltd.

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Any Complaints should be addressed to the MANAGER.

### SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

August 30 :--Choysang, British steamer, from Canton. Daphne, German steamer, 1,296, T. Voss, Hiogo August 23, General -Sieus.

BEN & Co. Fokien, British steamer, 509, W. J. Davis, Tamsui August 26, Amoy 27, and Swatow 29; General, -- Douglas STRAMSHIP Co. China, German str., 1,113, Peter Voss. Moji August 24, Coal. - MELCHERS & Co.

DEPARTURES.

August 30:-Surat, for Europe, &c. Altoine, for Hothow. Lennox, for Kobe. Namoa, for Swatow. 1612 | Catherine Apear, for Singapore, &c. Ayeemoon, for Shanghai. Strathdee, for Swatow. Glenesk, for Shanghai. Lyderhorn, for Singapore. Sishan, for Swatow.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight -- Ancona leaves for Japan. D ylight - Nurnberg leaves for Japan. Noon. - Flintshire leaves for Japan. 4 p.m. - Daphne leaves for Hamburg, &c.

General Memoranda.

SATURDAY, September 1:-9 p.m.—Meeting of Zetland Lodge. Monday, September 3:-9 s.m.—Re-opening of Queen's College. Opening of Peak Academy and Kinder-

garten School. TUESDAY, Soptember 4:-9.30 s.m. Re-opening of Belilios Public Goods per Aswanly undelivered after

Goods per Glenesk undelivered after this date subject to rent. WEDNESDAY, September 5 :-Goods per Gera undelivered after this date subject to rent.

this date subject to rent.

SATURDAY, September 8 :--Transfer Books of the Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd., closed from this date to 15th Instant, inclusive.

MONDAY, September 10 :-Call of 50 Cents on Shares of The New Balmoral Gold Mining Co., Ltd., due. Noon .- Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkong Hotel Co., at the Hongkong Hotel. x

SATURDAY, September 15 :--Noon.-Meeting of Shareholders of The Dunglas Steamship Co., Ltd., at the Company's Offices.

# Quotations.

Hongkong, August 30, 1894 PIUM-New Patna, cash ... 7071 New Benares, cash, 712} New Malwa credit. 670 Allowance, Catties, 1/2 Old Malwa, credit,, 680 Allowance, Catties, 1/1 Persian, Oily, cash, -Allowance, Catties, .-Persian, Paper tied 830 Allowance, Catties, 1/2

> Exchange. Honomono, August 30, 1894.

Bank, Wires .... On demand. .... 30 days night 4 months' sight. Documentary, 4 months' sight, On Paris-On demand. Oredits, 4 months sight. On Berlin-Demand,... ... Tamsui to Amoy, moderate S.S.W. to On New York-W.S.W. winds, and cloudy to mid-night; to On demand. port light W.S.W., fine and clear. Amoy Crodits, 60 days' sight, On Bombss— On demand. On Calcutts-On demand. On Shanghai—

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The SEEDS will be OPENED OUT as soon as the weather ses fine, and in the mean time orders will to booked for execution it the sequence in which they are received as long as the supply lasts.

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HINTS FOR GARDNING have been issued and may still be oltained on application.

own Supervision, and the greatest care is exercised to insure protection in transit.

Sowings should be made in fine weather only and the renainder of the packets UNDER the head of Town Topics! in the Per Tacoma, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, for repeat Sowings.

### CLAY'S JERTILIZER

A high-class Fetilizer for Pot Plants The Canadian Pacific Mail Packet Empress and for use in the Garden generally : it of India will be despatched on WED-NESDAY, the 5th September, with supplies natural murishment to the soil, Mails for Shanghai, Japan, Victoria and sasists the pocess of assimilation, and Vancouver, Canada, &c., which thereby aiding the Plants to attain to their full size, vigour, am beauty. 11.30 A.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspendence may be posted on board the Sold in Tins containing 10 lbs. each, \$1.75. Packet with the Late Fee of 10 cents

Directions for Userre given on the Label.

RANSOME'S" NEW PARIS LAWN MOWERS.

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Hongkong, Augui 20, 1894.

at 8,00 p.m.

# The China Ithail.

### HONGKONG, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1894. TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE CHIMA MAIL! (Via Southern Line).

London, August 28, 1894. MASSACRE OF DUTCH TROOPS IN

THE DUTCH EAST INDIES. The troops of the rebellious Rajah of office re and 150 men were killed. The Re- crops in Chinanfu district are good. aident is safe.

DETENTION OF A JAPANESE WAR

detained the new Japanese torpedo gunboat Totsuta on her way to Japan.

THE WAR FEVER IN JAPAN. The animosity in Japan against the Chinese is increasing, and a march to Pekin is demanded.

THE ANTI-HOUSE OF LORDS MEET-ING IN BYDE PARK.

The Liberal newspapers admit that the recent meeting in Hyde Park was a fiasco.

LOCAL AND GENERAL. PASSED SURZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- ! heribon, Strathlyon, Glenfinias. Vindobona 30; Hazel Branch, Aug. 3;

Liddesdale, Chiensan, Aug. 7; Willow Branch, 10; Glenfarg, 14; Ajax, Oceana, Asloun, 21. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Glenogle, July 17; Yorkshire. Polyphemus, 20; Sutlej. Gisela, 27; Bombay, August 3; Mon-

moulhshire, 10; Canton, Radnorshire, 14; Nestor, Ivene, 17; Sydney, 21. The O. & O. s. b. Gaelie, with the America CAN MAIL of Aug. 7. left Nagasaki dri Tuesday, August 28, at 4 am., and day, Aug. 31.

the FRENCH MAIL of August 3, left Singapore on Wednesday, the 29th, at or about Wednesday, Sept. 5. This Packet brings replies to letters des natched from Hongkung on June 27. The P. M. s. s. City of Peking, with mails,

via Yokohama, on Aug. 16. The N. P. s. a. Tacoma left Tacoma for Hongkong on Aug. 22, via Japan ports. The s. s. Strathdon left Singapore on Aug.

24, and may be expected here on er about Aug. 30. The s. s. Wingsang, from Calcutta and Straits, left Singapore for this por

on or about Sept. 1. The Teta Line s. t. Arroyo left Singapore on Aug. 27, and may be expected here on or about Sept. 3, The Megal Line s. s. Argyll left Singapore on Aug. 28, and may be expected here

on or about Sept. 3. WE cannot publish the letter by 'One of

the Audience.' WRITING on Aug. 14 the Tientsin correspondent of the N.-C. Daily News says that the Chinese soldiers at several camps have been threatening lady missionaries with insult, and trouble may ensue very shortly. Two of the 'Alphabet' gunboats are in the Taku docks for repairs, but it is found that they are rendered useless by some of the important pieces pertaining to the heavy brass guns having been stolen. Some of

the pieces have been found in pawnshops

in the village. It is not only in Hongkong that all the big salaries go to the least industrious. Trust quotes an instance in the provinces, where, on the retirement of a local postmistress the appointment was given to a lady who had been head assistant for five years, an who now starts with the handsome salar of £16 a year, out of which she has to provide an outside letter-box costing two or three pounds. The Government extravagantly undertaken to paint the said letter-box; but probably if the £16 lady sent Our Saeds are al tested before being put in a letter sarcastically undertaking to buy up in London. They are packed under our | 6d. worth of paint herself, the Government would expend be in foolscap correspondence and then inform her that her offer

was accepted.

secured from dams and kept in a dry place | China Gazette, 'The Wanderer' writes : I heard of an amusing and characteristic conversation between Mr Shan-Tun-ho and a foreign engineer whom he consulted relative to the laying down of torpedoes in the Yangtse approaches to Woosung. The first-named gentleman is Vice-Director of the Nauking Naval and Torpedo School and having been specially deputed by the Nanking Vicercy for this work, might saying that he wanted the enemy's ships to the vessel. be blown out of water before they could must have them within range of the guns | that he was sent by the Ges Company to | The President pointed out that the reof the Forts.' Why I saked the intelligent official. Simply, replied the F. E., in Szechuen fload; and another in Quinan of Mr. Francis' opinion that quite apart
because if you place them outside of the Road; and other portable property elsefrom the matter of statistics it was range of your guns, you will have the Ja. where. Of course he has no more con- high time something was done not only nection with the Gas Company than the reform but to bring it make some nection with the moon, but people don't think of sort of continuous and daily supervision. and sailing right in to the Forts and do all these things when a business like The Colonial Surgeon was the officer asmolishing them.' Still the LO, was not individual turns up at their doors and therited by law to perform that duty; he had convinced, and went away in the full de- their gas pipes. Probably having ex- close attention to the Tung Walt Hos-termination to place the torpedoes as far hausted the gas pipe trick be will now pital. What they canted was something 249 from the Forts as possible.

The publication of this issue commercial From our native contemporary, the Chinese Mail (Wah Tex Yat Po), we learn that General Chor Kim-Chang, the officer Commanding the Kwang-Shing Corps of Canton, died on the 26th instant in Centon. Deceased was a native of Chili province, and had once been Commander-in-Chief, of the land force in the Kwang Tung Province.

The Chinanta correspondent of the North-China Daily News reports that the Rev. Gilbert Reid has severed his connection with the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, in order to start an independent association for missionary work among the Lomboc have made a treacherous attack on | higher classes in China, the Board not the Dutch troops; General Vanham, 14 caring to go out of the heaten path. The

Two felt want at the Peak was apparently not a Buffet, but a Kindergarten. now learn the Buffet premises situated The British Authorities at Aden have at the upper terminus of the Peak Tramway are to be occupied by Mr and Mrs Braidwood as the Peak Academy and Kindergarten School from Monday next, Miss Ross, a certificated Kindergerten teacher, has arrived from Home for the institution, and this attractive form of instruction now so youth of Hongkong for the first time, at the rate of 16,3 per 1000 per annum of least by a qualified exponent of the art. Arrangements have been made by the death-rate was 10.9 per 1000 as compared Tramway Company by which papils from the lower levels will be allowed to use the tram without paying any additional fee at the School. The school is likely to be a success, as about two dozen pupils are already promised.

Ar the Magiatracy to-day, before Comr Hastings, Leung Ping Ho, master of the Wo On pawnshop in Queen's Road East, was charged by Detective Inspector Quincey with having neglected to detain Wan Kai, who attempted to pawn a gold watch reacountry supposed to have been ctolen on European doctor or a Chinese doctor the 6th August Mr Grist appeared for the trained in Western medical science. defence. It was shown that the defenmay be expected here on or about Fri- dant was supplied on the 4th with a to die as to be cured, and where a large pro-The M. M. Co.'s steamship Melbourne, with watch, which was fully described. Wan Kai (now in prison for the theft) stated that 5 a.m., and may be expected here on he had taken the watch to the defendant on the 6th August, and asked for \$20 on it. and the defendant refused to give to much as he said the watch was not worth it. His &c., left San Francisco for this port, Worship was, however, unable to find anything in the Ordinance to justify conviction.

MESSES Chater and Vernon, under date

29th inst., thus writes on the local share market :- The market has ruled even more dispensaries under the control of native than usually inactive and we have nothing of interest to report. Banks, -A few Hongon Aug. 26, and may be expected here kong and Shanghais changed hands immediately after the dividend was paid at 93 per cent, prem. ; later, however, shares at 92 failed to find buyers and market closes weak at that rate. Nationals have been negotiated at \$24. Bank of Chinas conti ue neglected and out of favour. Marine Insurances-Small sales of Cantons at \$140 is all we have to report. Fire Insurances-Hongkongs have found buyers in the North t \$180. Chinas have fellen to \$77 with out business. Shipping-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have changed hands at \$262 and Douglas's at \$50, both close steady-Douglas's at even a point higher. Indo-Chinas enquired for at 33 per cent dis., but there are no sellers under 30 per cent. dis. China-Manilas are neglected. Refineries-China Sugars have been done at \$165 cum div. with financial facilities? and close stordy at \$157 ex. div. Luz na remain entirely out of favour at quotation. Mining-Punjoms have ruled weak at \$6. Raubs have changed hands at \$5. and Jolebus at \$6. Other Mining stocks are neglected. Miscellaneous-Lands have found several investing buyers at \$514 and close steady at that rate. Docks are not enquired for and sellers offer shares at 78 per cent, prem. in vain. There are buyers, however, at a point lower and the stock is stoady. A small lot of Watsons changed bands at \$101, but more shares can be obtained at that rate.

> SUNDAY-SURGOL Teacher What kind boys go to heaven? Small Boy- Dead

Upon his arrival in Yokohama of the Hon-Japan, on the 20th inst., he was met the leading British residents and presented with an address of welcome. Mr Trench acknowledged in a brief speech, in the course of which he spoke of the pleasure it telegram sending him from Mexico to

MR C. G. Guy, 2nd officer on board the B. I. steamer Secundra, did a very plucky action at Penang the other day. A tongkang in trying to get alongside of the ressel struck a sampan and capsised There were 3 men. 2 women and a child in reasonably be expected to have shown the sampan, all of whom were thrown into more common sense. When told by the the water. Mr Guy, who was on the poop at the time and witnessed the accident, jumped overboard and succeeded in rescu-

> several foreign bouses on the pretence | mendation in its favour. proceeds to make diligent examination of so many duties that he could not give turn ou the water-tan 'lay.

THE SANITARY BOARD. The usual fortnightly meeting of the Hanitary Board was held this afternoon, The Capain Superintendent of Police (Mr 1 -H. May, Vice President) presided. There were also present : Dr P. B. O. Ayres, Colonial Surgeon : Mr W. Chatham, Acing Director of Public Works; Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C.; Dr Hartigan , Surgeon. Mejor James; Mr R. K. Leigh; Mr Lau Wai Chuon; and Mr E. A. Ram, Acting

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THE NEW MARKET. The Committee of the Board appointed to report on the internal arrangements of the new Central Market reported that the matter should have been referred to the Board much earlier, as the Board had applied in 1889 to see and com der the plans but had been refused, and now Mr Chatham said it was too late for certain suggested alterations. The report analysed in detail the plan proposed by Mr Chatham and that of Mr Ladds for arranging the stalls sto. on the whole the latter appeared alightly better in some respects; several minor alterations were suggested by the Committee (Mr Leigh, Dr Ho Kai, and Dr James). It was agreed, on the motion of the President, seconded by Mr Francis, that the

report be forwarded to the Government with a strong recommendation that the suggestions contained therein be adopted. MORTALITY, RETURNS. For the week ended 18th August, the popular in Europe will be dispensed to the deaths in the Colony totalled 76, being at

estimated population. For the week ending August 25, the With 21.5 In the corresponding week of MORTALLTY STATISTICS AND THE CAUSE

ON DUATE TO A DESCRIPTION The Committee appointed to anquire into the question of mortality statistics reported as follows: We beg to report for the information of the Board that we have considered the question of mortality statistics referred to us as a sub-Committee. After careful enquiry we are of opinion that the only way to improve the present mortality statistics is to have the reports of deaths occurring in the Tung Wah Hospital and amongst the Chinese community generally accompanied by continue from sieller

As regards the Tang Wab Hospital to which institution almost as many people go notice of the theft of Mr R. M. Gray's portion of the total annual mortality of the Chinese cocurs (last year out of a total of 5,42: deaths 1231 deaths occurred at the Tung Wah Hospital) we strongly redommend that steps should be taken to have the reports of the deaths which occur in it accompanied by a proper medical certi-

As to the Chinese community generally, in view of the strong eversion to Western medical science, shown by it, the difficulties. of obtaining certificates will be great. We are of opinion, however, that in order to help to overcome at any rate to some extent that aversion and those difficulties. there should be opened in various districts dostors trained in Western medical soleace. where drugs should be issued and medical advice given free of cost, and that such dectors should be specially entrusted with the duty of ascertaining, where practicable the carries of deaths occurring among the Chinese in each district.

J. H. STEWART LOCENABLE Ho KAL WILLIAM HARTIGAN. The following minutes were attached Surgeon Major James - I conour with the

arrangement recommended. The Tung Wah would be the most important place to watch. One registrar should be attached to it as well as a European doctor. Mr J. J. Francis, Q. C -The Sanitary Board should most strongly support the recommendations of the Committee. Mr R. K. Leigh-I am strongly in favour of a properly-qualified doctor

appointed by the Governor being permanently attached to the Tung Wah, his salary being paid by the Tung Wah. His duty should be to record all deaths, make returns of the different diseases from which the patients are suffering, especially those of an infectious or contagious nature, and generally see that the place is conducted in a proper manner, but not to interfere in aby way, with the treatment of the

Dr. Ayres said a European Surgeon had been appointed to daily report at regards the Tung Wah Hospital. Correspondence wat still going on with the Government in respect to the dispensaries ... With regard to the registration of deaths he hadproposed that before the Government solered upon any large expenditors it should appoint some young Chinese surgeons who had all their work cut out for them to do this work, and that they should be stationed at different points of the town.

certain proposals had been made through the Chinese College of Medicing, which would involve the establishment of three or mere dispensaries throughout the city under the entire control and management of the College of Medicine each to be in charge of a qualified Chinese entire control of the College, the Government contributing to the College a certain amount per nunum to go towards the cost of maintaining these inaututions, These would be free dispensaries for the poorer classes in ould practically be registrar of deaths and births, vaccinating officer; etc. The Chiness College of Medicine was very much interested in the subject and had taken it up extensively, and the Government had already made offers of a certain amount which would not be quite sufficient and application had been made for larger sum. Quite apart, from the mere question of statistics it was important that some analified man. European for choice, although that would be too expensive, should take charge of the Tung Wah and keep a close ere on bodies of persons who had died in the city were sent to the Hospital for burial.

in the nature of a House or Resident Sur-

The President - You agree with the recommendations of the report. Mr Francis thought in might be useful to add for the information of the Board-that P. le Poer Trench, H. M. Minister to practitioner, who would also be under the gave him to receive Lord Kimberley's the neighbourhood, and each practitioner

be placed at certain points, he objected ing the women and child. The three men the cases that went in and report the nature that they would be too near the Forts, were ploked up by the men in the tongkang of the diseases and cause of death, for they and sampans which were then alongside all knew that in a great many cases the come within the effective distance of these THE China Gazette warns its readers He proposed that the report be forwarded defences. But, said the F. E. you against a Chinaman who lately visited to the Government with a strong recom-

the Assistant Superintendent or an officer of the Permanent Committee. equal position might be detailed to look after the management of the Tung Wah and the registration of deaths and so forth at that institution. He would, therefore, like to go further than the report and make a recommendation to that effect. Me Francia said that was bardly within the scope of the Committee. It would be

preferable not to say anything about the Tong Wah. Dr Hartigan, agreeing with the remarks of the President and Mr Francie, thought it would be best not to refer to the Tung

### The President moved the adoption of the Mr R. K. Leigh seconded.

Agreed.

THE STANDING ORDERS. A Committee of the Board reported on the proposed revision of the Standing Orders of the Board. On the motion of Mr Francis, it was agreed to let the matter stand over pending important amendments in the Health Ordi-

THE BOARD AND ITS POWERS. The following letter from the Acting Colonial Secretary, in reply to the Board's explanation of why they had not exercised the powers possessed under the Health Ordinance, was read:-

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 20th August, 1894. Srn .- In reply to your latter No. 49 of the 4th instant, I am directed by the Governor to state for the information of the Sanitary Board, that His Excellency has noted that the Board's reason for not having hitherto taken any action under section 13. anh-section 7 of the Public Health Ordinance apparently is that it has no power to make bye-laws for the inspection of pre-

His Excellency is advised that the power to make bye-laws for the inspection of premises is within the power to make bye-laws with regard to the closing of the premises unfit for human habitation conferred by section 13, or follows by necessary implica-

Your letter also states that, except it cases of epidemic, endemic or contagious disasses, the Board has no power to insist on compulsory vacating of houses.

It has apparently escaped the notice of the Board that it has slready made bye laws under section 13, sub-section 19, which conferd power, to make bys-laws with regard to the compulsory vacating of infected preits generality.

In conclusion I am to state that, so far as His Excellency is aware, the Sanitaty Board had never, before the outhreak of the Plague. discussed the question of its powers to make Bye-laws under section 13, sub-section 7, has never asked for an increase of those powers, and has never applied to the Government for legal advice with regard to His Excellency is, however, aware that in 1889 a similar question was raised with reference to section 13, sub-section 6, and the Board was then advised in the Colonial Secretary's letter No. 1058 of the 8th July 1889 that it could make Bye-laws under that subsection, and Bye-laws were made accordingly.

I have the honour to be. Sir. Your most obedient servant. (8d.) J. H. STEWART LOCKHART. Acting Colonial Secretary.

The Acting Secretary, Sanitary Board &c.

&c. &c. On the motion of the President, seconded the Permanent Committee, to which the question had already been referred.

GENERAL INSPECTION OF HOUSE DRAINS. In reply to a request for powers for a general inspection of all house drains in the colony, the Colonial Secretary wrote, under date 13th August :--

Sir, -In raply to your letter No. 48 of the 3rd inst., I am directed to state for the information of the Board that the necessar powers for the inspection of all housedrains will be conferred on the Board when an Ordinance is passed to amend the Public Health Ordinance, and I am to add that His Excellency proposes to have such an Ordinance introduced shortly into the Legislative Council.

The following minutes was appended :--Mr F. H. May .- The Board will want a temporary increase of staff to make the

inspection. Some discussion arose as to the increase of staff required for a general inspection of house drains, and as to whether the Sanitary Surveyor would have other duties which would prevent him from giving enough time to this. Ultimately the matter was allowed to stand over.

LATRINES. the Board by the Government:-epidemic, and his reasons were-

found in the feers. raise their value as miniure, but practically and 1550 respectively.

of no use as a disinfectant. (3) Several times during the opidemic these latrines were not cleaned out as Board :regularly as they ought to have been. This is not to be wondered at considering the

ten visited the latrines and each soil-pan decided to increase the storage capacity of are not intended for the redraining of old and a fine has to be paid to the funds by captured. must necessarily have become a great dan- the reservoir at Tytam by raising the premises appears to be without foundation, any member disregarding the rule. latzines will at once show this. (5) From the statistics it seems that the obedieut servant,

latrices must have been a source of infection to all the houses near thom. There is a latrice in the Sai-ying-poon Market, Centre Street, and three yards

distant from it a large quantity of meat is often hanging for hours. A man of the city, with the plague cases | shown by dots, would be very instructive and the latrines pould also be indicated on the map. This certainly appears to be one cause-not of course the only one-for the

apread of the plague. Dr Ayres forwarded Dr. Lowson's report to the Government, with the following

note: 'I agree in all Dr Lowson has said; and l have always advocated that there should be depote. should be provided by the Government, and thus all necessary steps for regular disinfaction sould be taken without any trouble."

The Secretary of the Board wrote that a map was being prepared as suggested. The following minutes were appended-Dr Hartigan-Plague or no plague, the latrines should be kept in a proper sanitary condition. The number of inspectors should

be increased. Mr R. K. Leigh-This I think should be

referred to the same committee as the genepolipublic latring question we form we Mr J. J. Francis, Q.C. -- I egree with Mr Leigh matter on to have to smooth

far distant it app and to him that either the President, the reports were referred to with the Ice House Street storm water

THE WORK OF DISINFECTING. The following report by Mesers W. E. Crow and F. Browns on the disinfection carried out during the plague was prosented : -

The selection of a suitable disinfecting agent was made with dno care to climatic and amongst other conditions to those dependent upon the manner of construction and the materials of the buildings. After some experiments made in the Government Laboratory a selection was made of free chlorine evolved from its combination with lime by means of diluted sulphuric soid. It was essential that the diffusive power of the gas should not be great owing to the many small outlets which. however careful the closing up of Chinese house may be, are always present affording a quick passage to a gas of light The directions for use are as fol-

Close the doors, windows and all apertures as completely as possible. Then place half a pound of chlorinated lime in a not and well mix with a quart of water, place in the centre of the floor and pour on a quart of diluted sulphuric noid. Where the floors are large two pots to each should be used. Commence to disinfect on the top floor.

This process was employed on June 15, since when 742 houses, 9 steam launches and 3 sampans have been freated. The situation of these houses is as seen in the

accompanying list :--Central District ..... 542 West Point ..... 155

following table shows the amounts of obemicals used for the disinfection :--Chorinated lime ...... 5,100 lbs.

Bulphuric Acid. ...... 6,700 gals. During the progress of the work it was occasions to remove the occupants of dwell- received permission to erect. W. O.'s ings which were sometimes situated in the was explained the Chicese at once acquissoed got permission they will be dealt with like and throughout the whole of these opera- anyone else. tions they have put forward no difficulty but to assist. On no occasion has it been neces- included. portion of Taiping-shab comprising 884 houses was commenced on June, 21st and finfahed on July Sed.

The liquid and deposit left in the disin feeting pots, when diluted with a pailful of water formed a very suitable purifying agent which was used for the walls, ceilings and floors by those who undertook the opening up and whitewashing of the previously disinfected house. On July 5th there were occurring each day several cases of plague at West Point. An attempt was made to anticinate the disease by placing half a pound of ohl rinated lime damped with a little water on each floor in every house in that district. At the same time the occupants were advised to open all doors and windows, to keep the z houses clean and remove all accumulated filth, and these instructions were very readily carried out by the Chinese, who, o all occasions when nailed up doors and windows had to be opened, expressed their readiness and desire to comply with any measures so clearly taken for their benefit. by Mr Francis, the letter was referred to Wherever maledours existed their sources were looked for and ultimately destroyed. for although these foul exhalations may not of themselves cause disease it is generally to the Sanitary Surveyor suggesting that people's minds will be ongaged in the issue tary magistrate, and producing a letter recognised that they probably lower the vital when an owner is called on to redrain or to of the conflict, and there will be want of from the king demanded the surrender of tone, thus making those dwelling amidst put his premises in a sanitary condition, the confidence generally and curtailment of all the arms and stores. The answer was them easier prey to the disease. But as potice should specify the work that may be credit which will necessarily have an given in a way quite unexpected, for the some of the most deleterious emanations have required. At present the owner has nothing adverse influence on the Bombay trade. Coreans promptly opened fire upon the no smell at all, no Chinese house, however to go upon; plane for redraining are sent in Twist shipments to Japan with of course Jupanese, not one escaping. Another party Deaths........ chlorinated lime, of which the efficacy in accordingly, and then the authorities state of that commodity from Japan to China Hischyon, in Houng Hai province, when

over, not often understood.

on an average 2 pounds per house. Although Mr Lysaught's new building. The following reports were forwarded to this work has been conducted in the hot. Mr. Crook, Sanitary Surveyor, wrote to the dispute which is the immediate cause three Chinese have not yet been released, beds of the disease and grach time spent in the Board, enclosing the letter from Messrs of the war." Dr Lowson reported, under dated 15th infected bouses whilst closing up prepara. Dauby, Leigh, and Orange, and Suggesting Messra Tala and Son said it is hexardons releases them. 12,600 Japanese have been August, that in his opinion the condition tory to disinfection, nevertheless the health a reply in regard to (1) notifying owners to to form any opinion as to the effects of war landed at Fusan which they are strongly of the latrines in the Colony was partly of all engaged in thus stamping out the regrain, (2) enforcing Sanitary Byelaws, (3) on the export of Indian articles of mer. fortifying, evidently intending to make a responsible for the spread of the plague disease has been as satisfactory as could be inspecting work. His recommendations to chardise. Unless the hostilities take a strong stand in case they are defeated at

(1) The plague bacillus is abundantly To Colour Sergeants Price and Wylde called on to redrain in accordance with the that trade will come to a standard, In Fusan several Coreans have been killed, thanks are due for the care taken and zeal Health Ordinance. This was practically although of course, it will be very much one being run through the body by a swore (2) There is practically no disinfection of displayed during these operations. The the course adopted by the Board, with the diminished, there being little demand for in the hands of a Japanese officer, forces in the latrines. The gutters chlorinated lime used was of Japanese addition that some detail is entered into to Indian cotton in Japan while the people officers amuse themselves in this way what are washed down occasionally with manufacture, two samples on examination sesist owners, though the Board need not do are engaged in war. If there is less can be expected of the rank and file of the Jeye's finid water, but the were found to contain 91.7 per cent. and this. The byelaws are very clear, and the demand, prices will go down, targe stocks army? There must be over 30,000 Japanese faces are only treated with some 88.1 per cent of geal sulphuric soid and to Board in giving detailed explanations would will remain in hand, and trade would soldiers in Corea at present and a large material described as opium packing to here relative densities of 1,830 and 1,805 be doing work which private firms are paid suffer.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

J. H. STEWART LOCKHART,

Acting Colonial Secretary CONSERVANCY BUCKETS. A letter was received from the Acting Colonial Secretary informing the Board that His Excellency was prepared to authorise the expenditure of \$2,500 for the nur- reported. chase of conservancy buckets. The Pretident said that bye-laws would be needed, and he moved that the Bucket Sub-Committee be requested to draft them.

CATTLE DEPOT LEASES. Some discussion arose on the conditions to he made for lessing the sheep and pig houses unfit for human habitation, leaving cotton to India. But there is the difficulty rife that he will be prime minister or some Mr Francis was afraid of a monopoly as they like with the occupiers, who, it was being allowed to spring up. being allowed to spring up.

Mr Leigh seconded.

Referred to a Sub-committee. MEASES D. BASSOON AND CO'S COMPLAINT. reported upon the condition; of all the spectors of the Board had found cockhouses at present using the old sewer dis- lotts constructed in contravention of the what developments the war might take. For excorated here. charging opposite Measrs D. Sassoon and Building Ordinauge. Son's offices, of which complaint had free It was agreed, on the motion of the Preopinion that as soon as these houses were list be sent to the Director of Public Works placed in thorough sanitary order and con. with a request that he should see the cocknected with the new sewers the nuisance, lotte pulled down. A copy of the resoluwould cease to exist.

On the motion of Mr Leigh: seconded by corning the condition of drains connecting drain, the President moved that the owners of the insanitary drains named be called on to redrain and connect with the

Mr Francis moved as an amendment that the Surveyor's report be sent to the owners in question prior to any action of

the defects pointed out in the Surveyor's

report, instead of being 'called upon to

the Board. The amendment was lost. Mr Francis moved another amendment night. that the owners be called upon to remedy

redigin, and connect with the separate The amendment was carried.

IMPORTATION OF MEAT. A further report by the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon on the meat import trade was laid on the table. Mr Francis moved that the question be referred to a small sub-committee.

THE GAS COMPANY'S DRAINAGE Some correspondence concerning

Company's premises was laid on the table. Mr Frank Collins, the Secretary, wrote inthat the apparatus for new water closets had arrived and that the work, approved by the Board, was in progress. They desired to The General Officer Commanding at Hongknow, however, whether the Company would at any future state be called upon to again remodel their drainage arrangements. The Acting Secretary of the Board replied, requesting the Company to see that the drainage arrangements were remodelled so as to permit of their being disconnected from drains which To carry out this work the services of 50 | are suitable for the reception of storm water only, and their being connected with the structed to receive house drainage. Ap minute:--

By Mr J. J. Francis, Q.C.—If these peonecessary on some and desirable on other ple have already submitted plans and connect with the separate system they are midst of a row of infected houses; when this liberty to preceed. If they have not ye

In reply to Mr Francis, the Secretary of have done as much as possible in every way the Board said he believed waterclosets were

sary in order to empty the house to give Mr. Francis said it was to be regretted more than an explanation of our purpose. now that the water closets were being con-In most cases the houses were closed, after sidered as a possible danger to the Colony; treatment, for three days, but in a few where but of course if plane had been sanctioned cleanliness was everywhere apparent per- sometime ago and the owners had been Excellency cannot accept the statement in mission was granted to return water the allowed to buy water elected with the aplapse of from 6 to 24 hours. The walled in proval of the Board, they were entitled use them.

> mention of another suggested reservoir the Military Authorities in connection with firing on their own countrymen and killupper one was made in the Lagislative present dam. There is another discrepancy -the Colonial Secretary in this letter gives the estimated increase as eighty millions, whereas in the Council it was stated at a hundred millions.

Dr Hartigan And this letter gives no answer to the paragraph in our letter about keeping the Board properly informed as to the Government's actions in Sanitary matters in future.

Hartigan, that in the view of the Governwhatever to do with sanitation. It belongs exclusively to the P. W. D., or rather the

DRAINAGE BYE-LAWS. epidemics has been often noted, but, how. that other work is needed. If it were clear will also be curtailed. As regards opium, a they were obliged to bent a hasty retreat. that all the bye-laws of 14th October, 1890, large trade is being carried on with the coast The Japanese will find it perfectly useless: On the present occasion it should not be would be enforced, the architects would of China in junks. On account of the Jap. to enter the northern provinces excepting overlooked that disinfectants may owe their know what to do; but it appears that several sness privateers these crafts will be airsid with a large army, as the Coreans in power of producing immunity to (1) the of these bye-laws are not intended to apply to venture out and again the bankers will the north resemble the Chinese very destruction of the living cause of the dis- to the redraining of old premises. It was withdraw their credits from the merchants, much and despise them equally. If China ease, (2) by hindering the growth of this also requested that when the usual printed While the state of the country continues would only supply them with arms they living cause, (3) by the destruction of its notice (San. Bd. form No. 6) is sent in, an disturbed these two causes will I fear affect | could and would harase the Janinfections properties, which result is effected nouncing that any work is ready for inspection of foreign opium in China. anese very much, but at present they by taking away from the bacteria their tion, the authorities should notify when the One of the reasons why cotton expects to have few arms and no ammunition. Three power of producing their poisonous pro- inspection would be made, and that such Japan are less than last year in I believe. Ohinese came up from Yashan in a lunk ducts, (4) by the destruction of the infected time should be in business hours, 9 to 5. that a new trade has sprang to between and they were promptly seized by the Jaorganism of the poisonous material produced Otherwise the architect may only know the Liverpool and Japan, and American cotton, paness police and their arms tied the or foremen, whose imperiest knowledge of Japan, which has taken the place in a at the wrists and above the elbows in In these distributions to 7,100 Chinese English may cause misunderstanding. The measure of India staple. I have that the peculiar twisted manner which is done houses, 14,500 pounds (inclusive of about inspecting afficer should send a written re- will be sit short duration. As will be Euro- Cores to criminals before decapitation. 1,000 pounds sprinkled over some streets port to the architect. An instance of the pean Powers, are interested in the peace The method is indescribable, but I may add and alleys) of chloricated lime were used, or med for some such change was the case of of both empires, they are suferiore that it is very rarely that the arm is not

Referred to Mesers Danby, Leigh and Orange for remarks. UNREALTHY HOUSES AT CAUSEWAY BAY.

A short discussion took place on the condition of houses on Jardine, Matheson and Co.'s property at Causeway Bay. It was agreed, on the motion of the Chairman seconded by Mr Francis, to declare the Messrs Jardine, Matheson and Co. to deal

COCKLOPES.

tion of the Board will be served upon the in Bombay, concurred in the view that the of letters only planted together, - Darly On the Sanitary Surveyor's report con- I owners of the property.

WEEKLY MEETINGS.

The President expressed himself in favour getting half the amount of The Secretary was instructed to send circular round to the members to see if they will be obliged to take Indian yarns approved the change.

The Board then adjourned for a fort-

SOLDIERS ON SANITARY WORK TAPPROVED BY THE COMMANDER-We give below the official letters publish-

made brief reference last night :-The Major General has much satisfaction in communicating to the troops the following letters which he has received. Horse Guarde, War Office, S.W.,

Sir. Having laid before the Commander-in-Chief your letter of 24th May last 983/24 respecting the steps taken by drainage arrangements at the China Gas you on the outbreak of plague at Hongkong, I have the honour to inform you that His Royal Highness approves of your forming the Acting Secretary of the Board action in the matter. -I have the honour to be. Sir. your abodient servant. (Sd.) J. DONGAN, D. A.G.

Horse Guards, War Office, B.W.

on the recent outbreak of bubonic plague at | China was confined to these ports. duty of cleaning the infected houses, with hitherto done. such satisfactory results.

I am at the same time to stite that His Royal Highness deplores the loss of Captain V sey, and any men of the Shropshire honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant, (8d.) REDVERS BULLER. A.G.

Government House. Hongkong, 16th August, 1894.

"Mr Leigh-No, the statement about an your Excellency's most obedient servent. (Sd.) WILLIAM ROBINSON.

Barker, C. B.

### THE CHINA-JAPAN WAR.

ITS EFFECTS ON INDIAN EXPORT TRADE. The declaration of war between China and Japan is the absorbing topic of the hour in sommetcial circles, and we (Bombay Gazette) therefore place before our readers to-day Mr Francis-No, but you forget, Dr (3rd August) the opinion of a number of representative men whose business relations ment the Colony's water supply has nothing have made them thoroughly conversant with mon and manners in the Further East. Mr S. M. Moses, of the firm of Mesers Water and Drainage Department. (Laugh- D. vid Sassoon and Company, sixs - The war, which has broken sout thet of Care 2,000 miner entering Coren and Japan, will of course affect our trade l Mesers Danby, Leigh and Orange wrote with those countries, while it lasts. The An Chyon, a walled town with a mili-

and bring about a peaceful se tlement of broken and often in several places.

the Board invariably are that the owners be further development it is very unlikely Seoul or in the northern part of Cores.

to do; this would be an insult to the pro- The manager of another leading firm of however can endure hardships better than fessional knowledge of the architects, and experters to the Further East said that he the Japanese, a large number of the latter The following le ter was laid before the would also be taking business from them. did not agree with the view that the falling having died from illness; and the Chinese The byelaws have been as far as possible an- off of demand for cotton in Japan was due as seem to know the country much better. forced in toto except No. 30, which is waived to the war. An association called the judging from their routes in marching. At Sir, In reply to your letter of the 17th where down pipes are found good. The Japanese Union' has been formed in least on one occasion and report says more. inst. I am directed to state for the info ma- opinion expressed by Messrs Danby, Leigh Japan, which refuses to take different from Coreans deceived the Japanese in the way of found to waste a great deal of time through pon Bombay line of atcamers alone take British Consulate and ordered them them. The Government at Japan have do so. now sholished the duty on the export of Pak Yeng Ho (in Japanese Bokn), who yarn from Japan in order to increase the was formerly Kim-ek-Kinn's associate in trade with China, which has up to the pre- rebellion, strived yesterday by the Higo sout time been supplied by India. If China Maru with a body-goard of 100 Tokio cesses to export cotton to Japan, the police. What new scheme the Japanese latter will have to look for their supply of have in mind no one knows, but reports are of the Japanese Union, who would heartate other high official. Some say he may be

of attamers. long as vessels sailed under the Reglish . It is just this morning that the British

present conditional effeire is water mable lecus.

to trade between India and Japan as In-Mr Francis stated that he intended to dian merchants are afraid to ship their move that the Board meet weekly instead goods to Japan, in such disturbed times. He continued: The Japanese mills are consumption of cotton from China, and if the mills do not stop work they instead of Chinese. Should the war contique, the demand for Bongal cotton will not increase if the European merchants in China buy up the cotton and ship the same to Japan by English or other liners except Chinese and Japanese boats. The rules of the Japanese Union do not apply to cotton exported from China, and consequently there is nothing to prevent the importation of China cotton to Japan, Japan had ad in the Garrison Orders to which we already ordered out cotton from China for consumption, and therefore there is not at present a demand for the Indian cotton of higher price. China cotton is not superior to Indian cotton; but it is cheaper. The Japanese spin yern up to number eighteen from Chinese cotton, but in number eigh. teen they use China cotton mixed with Indian: From number eighteen upwards they use a great deal of Indian, very little of the Olinese product being mixed with it, the Birahi Ganga, a river running westward apan consumes most of its production, and at present very little yarn is consigned to China. Indian yarn being cheaper than Japanese yarn, there will very probably be a demand for Bengal cotton for Japan, but it is doubtful whether the merchants will dare to consign it to that country in times of war.

A China merchant said that the trade between China and Japan would suffer, but such would not be the case with Indian exports to Chius. English and other for-Sir. In acknowledging the receipt of eign vessels could safely go to the treaty your letter, of the 7th ultimo, reporting ports and most of the Indian trade with Hongkong, I have the honour by direc- A Person merchant of long standing said basin east of Gohna, and consequently, the Russian Admiral is also reported to be tion of the Commander-in-Chief to express that if anybody suffered in trade it would

new sewers which had been specially con- His Royal Highness's gratification at the be the Japan merchants. The Indian tradexcellent spirit shown by the troops who ers would be afraid to give the same credit pended to the documents was the following volunteered to carry on the accongenial to the merchants in Japan as they had

NEWS FROM COREA.

Chemulpo, August 15. The Chinese army at Yashan have out-Light Infantry who may have fallen victims | witted the Japanese in a way which is duty they had undertaken .- I have the skill of the latter. While the Japanese were having their triumphal entry into The General Officer Commanding at Hong- victory (which spoils consisted of nine mountain gans, some ammunition stores) the Chinese were marching around to the east of Seoul and by this time ondence I have the honour to inform Chinese Army at Pyeng Au. The entire your Expellency that a despatch has been affair at Yashan was very discreditable to which his Lordship states that he notes murching around them and getting safely up Dr Ayres pointed out that this made no with pleasure the assistance received from to Pyeng An, but the fact of the Japanese were Chinese, not being able to distinguish them at night. At Yashau the Japanese Council, but this says only one below the His Excellency Major-General G. Digby killed and wounded were between 900 and 1,000 men. These numbers were obtained by a foreigner who went to Yashan soon after the battle. The Chinese army in marching north to Pyeng An went by way of the province of Kang Won to the east of Seonl. At Chyoun Chyen they fell in with a body of 100 Japanese and killed all Report says a few more bodies of troops were captured on the way, and as the Japanese are known to have scattered bodies of troops on the way it seems very probable. The Japanese very unwisely have scattered their troops in various small bodies all over the country. They evidently see this now for they are uniting them more at present. The Japanese have lost all told at least

A party of Japanese cavalry went to result of inspection through his contractor is to some extent now being imported in Cordenne. This consists of tying the arms por is it supposed they will be until death number of Chinese troops. The Chinese

(4) Plague-stricken coolies must have of tion of the Sanitary Board that it has been and Orange that several of these byelaws those who are not members of the Union, roads and the whole party of Japanese were A few days ago 30 marines were sent un ger to every healthy person who went into height of the dam, by which means it is but that belief possibly accounts for incom. Europeans have not yet joined the Union, to Seoul to replace the blue jakets guardit & the latrius. A glance at one of these estimated that the water supply will be pleteness in their original estimates to their although the members refuse to buy cotton the British Consulate-General. Otori had increased by 80.000,000 gallons.-Your clients. These bye-laws are qually applie- from foreigners who are non-members. two days' notice that they were coming, yet able to old and new buildings. As regards This was assigned as the capse of the notwithstanding this fact they were stopped notice of inspection and results, etc., the sug. curtailment of the demand for cotton in at the entrance of Seoul for half an hour gestion was adopted previously, but was Japan during the current year. The Nip- until Lt. De Horsey came out from the chants would be alraid to consign goods by guard would stop people unless ordered to

to take cotton carried by any outside line proclaimed king as the Japanese do not find either the King or the Tai Quen Koun Mr. il. Abraham, of Messes E. D. Sasso m (certainly not the latter) as pliant as they The President laid on the table a spd Co. said that it was prematore to give would wish. However the Japanese could Mr J. R. Crook, the Sanitary Surveyor, schedule of houses in which the In- any opinion at this stage as to the effects put have done a more injudicious thing of war on Indian trade as nobody yet knew than getting him over, as he is thoroughly

flaz. Indian merchants were not likely to Consul received a parcel of letters from the quently been made. Mr. Crook was of sident acconded by Mr Francis, that the suffer greatly. The trade with the free Zanking which was captured by the Jap. ports would be carried on by means of sames before was was declared. The seals A Japanese who has a mercantile business | opened, some being re-sealed and a parcel

RICESS OF ZEAL IN HONGKONG !

Kobe, August 23. Both the combatants are waiting the delivery of ships from England. It is next to impossible, however, that they will obtain them while the War lasts. In such a case the neutrality of a third party has its conveniences, but Great Britain has learned her lesson in the past and none is more careful now than she to observe rigidly the position she has taken up. Recon seizures at Hongkong suggest excess rather than want of real in the matter at that port. If China can really get all the ships she wants in South America, her waiting game will be continued, presumably, till they arrive .- Hiogo News.

THE GOHNA LAKE.

The Gohna Lake, the bursting of which

Reuter notified the other day, takes its

name from the village of Gohna in British

Garhwal (lat. 30° 22' 18" N., and long. 79"

31' 40" E.). The village is in the valley of

joining the Alakanda, one of the principal tributaries of the Ganges. The bed of the Birahi Ganga, sloping at about 21 is, at Gohna, 4600 feet above sea level. The river basin, which is twenty miles long and nine miles wide, is bounded on the north and east by a snow-clad ridge rising to 21,286 ft. A considerable portion of the water of the river is derived from the melting snow. The river receives its greatest supply in the warm months. The area of the area draining into the lake which was willing to send up 40 men, if, as is unhapformed by a landslip in September 1893, pily probable, no Russian gambost can get is about ninety square miles. Maithana, a spur of the mountain range over 11,000 feet high, fell across the gorge and dammed back the river. The surface of the dam exposed in March last was about to the plague, whilst nobly discharging the certainly not very creditable to the military | 428 acres, but it was gradually being submerged on the Eastern side by the rising Seoul with the spoils of a supposed great lake. In the beginning of March the lake was 21 miles long, 1 mile wide at the widest part, and covered 370 acres. When full it having to be dragged off by main force. must have overflowed at a point 5850 feet Sir. - With reference to previous corres- will have joined the main body of the above sea level. It was expected to overflow about the middle of August. The required from the Secretary of Blate in the Japanese. Not only the fact of the army weakest section of the dam which was expected to yield would weigh about 401,922 tons, so that the horizontal hydrostatic the plague. -I have the honour to be, Sir, ing several hundred of them thinking they pressure against the section must have been 13,950 tons. The enormous pile of rubbish forming the dam was estimated to weigh 800,000,000 tons.

> THE PLAGUE IN HONGKONG As there have been no cases of plague in Canton for several days, the medical inspection of steamers and junks arriving in Hungkong from Canton has been discon-

Since noon yesterday there have only he, trying how far he could go, said that been three new cases under observationi.e. with a fever that may or may not develop bubonic symptoms later-in Hongkong; and to-day there have been no cases. The time for withdrawing the proclamation seems to be approaching. The following are the statistics for the

24 hours up to noon to-day :-" 1 Transferred to Civil Hospital.

CORRESPONDENCE.

OUR ROADS.

To the Editor of the 'OHINA MAIL.' Hongkong, Aug. 30. Sir,--Withregard to the Hon. C. P. Cha- Mr J. M. Batalha Mr C. E. Mehta ter's question about the Roads and His Excel- | Rav. S. A. Baylee lency the Governor's reply at last meeting | Capt. R. Orawford of the Legislative Connoil, will you allow Mr T. B. Conningham Mr A. C. H. Potts me through your columns to draw His Ex- Dr. V. Danenberg Mr.D. Propohandy cellency's attention to a Road with which Mr W. A. Doff he may not be wholly unsequainted, bear- Mr F. J. East ing as it does a name which must be fami- Mr J. Ezerman liar to the Governor | I refer to the Ro- Mr. R. S. Harger binson Road : if His Excellency could make Mr. H. Kenneth it convenient to take a walk on that special Mr J. Kinghorn thoroughfare, from Peak Road to say Cas- Mr R. Lyall tle Road, which is being a good deal fre- Mr J. P. Mara quented, I doubt very much whether the Governor will not largely modify his views as to the wtate of the Roads and the keeping of them in good order by

Pedestriaus and chair-coolies are continually fighting about the right to the extreme sideways or gutter, which constitute the only pathway, the rest being a mass of Mr T. P. Cochrane Mr E. J. Moses sharp-edged chips; to my personal know. Mr J. B. Coughtrie Mr J. S. Moses ledge this disgraceful state of the said Boad Mr C. W. Dickson has caused sore feet to several chair-coolies. though they were provided with the usua I feel contident every resident in the Ro-

binson Road will bear out my statement. -Yours &c.

WHENCE THOSE SPIKES 1:

To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.' Hongkong, Aug. 30, 1894. Sts. - Allow me through your columns Mr D. Landale to draw the attention of the Police, or who- Mr S. A. Levy ever the proper authorities may be, to the Mr G. Lilton spike-studded and excessively dangerous Mr C. Malsch iron rail which has been fixed outside the

window of the Victoria Dispensary facing the Club. I never see a person slip on the found to waste a great deal of time through faulty work; especially during the plague; cotton to Japan for the members of the the course would; however, be resumed, and the our informant, quable to do anything in the if further waste of time resulted it would be the matter. Unless the Japanese line of certainly sufficient for giving orders to the there for 1 To protect the window? Well.

| Concret pavement alongside but 1 woulder concret pavement alongside but 1 woulder march on, which they did, pushing the what sort of a wound would result from his falling face forward, or even aldeways, on the matter. Unless the Japanese line of certainly sufficient for giving orders to the they for 1 To protect the window? Well. the matter. Unless the Japanese line of certainly sufficient for giving orders to the they for ? To protect the window? Well, Mr R. P. Dipple if so, why are not all plate-glass windows Mr Geo, Fenwick

I have travelled much, but have never seen such a danger to pedestrians suffered elsewhere, and I pray that the spikes may Mr Morton Jones Mr A. G. Stokes Mr A. G. Stokes Mr G. H. Medhurst Capt. & Mrs Wilson still, removed entirely,-Yours faithfully, TRAVELLER

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(N.-C. Daily News Correspondent. The accurate knowledge of the Japanese is to Chinese plens, armaments, etc., has greatly troubled the official mind here. On Wednesday last General Take Chiteng (formerly of Paris: he is now restored to office) visited the Ordinance Department Office, and found a disguised Japanese in the household of Chang's secretary. Chang is the Viceroy's nephew and is at the head of the Ordnance. The man new under arrest has been in a position for getting information for three years: his welsure has of course been followed by a crop of ramours, vis., that papers have been found compromising many Chinese : a complete

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audit of the sums paid out, etc. The Tongshan pits are now easing off a little: their usual output is 1,000 tons a day; they got it up to 1,500, and were prepared to do 1,700, this is exclusive of Linshe mine. Some invaluable experience. as usual very unpleasant in the acquisition. has been gained as to the extreme importance of the coal question in time of war; but of this it is inexpedient to speak just

The Tungchow incident of last week, has been the cause of much activity in the British Consulate here. The imagined notency of the protective influence of bunting has been rudely shaken; we now see that in the ignorance and zeal of minor officials a flag or a ship is no protection whatever: we have consequently applied for some more tangible defence. A petition for one or two gunboats has been sent in to the British Consul for transmission to the Minister and Admirst. Very great satisfaction is felt that the French veisel Lion is at Taku and is under orders to make every effort to reach the bund. The

One of the European residents in the Upper Kulu Valley has had a very narrow escape. He was waiking in the verandah of his bungalow at Katrain in the dusk of the avening, and, seeing what seemed to be a piece of rope lying or the ground, picked it up to throw it cut side. Much to his horror the supposes rope, which was really a Russell's viper. seized the back of his hand and held on to it with the tenscity of a bull-dog. He says that he sucked the bite for half an hour before applying other remedies, and that for three days he was completely paralysed, and that even a fortnight after being bitten he was still suffering from great sickness and drawsiness and was hardly able to stand upright

ONLY those who have had to criticise amateur theatricals can appreciate to its fullest extent the following story of Kipling. Captain Hayes, in his book Among Men and Horses, gives amusing descriptions of the freaks and foibles of amateur actors and setresses in Anglo-Indian Society, and in this connection he brings upon the scene a brilliant young journalist whom he encountered at Labore. 'As an instance of this. I mention that Mr Rudyard Kipling told me that, wishing to make things pleasant in a report he was writing on some amateur theatricals for an Indian paper. the leading lady (who was really a " stick " of the most wooden sort), by her marvellonely fine acting, reminded him of Miss Ellen Terry. On the evening of the day on which his report appeared, the extravegently preised up one, instead of being annoyed with him for having chaffed her, said: "I am very cross with you. Mr Kipling, for having compared me to Miss Ellen Terry, who is much older than I am. Don't von think that I am far more like Miss Mary Anderson ?" "I am very sorry." replied the gallant Mr Kipling, "that I made such a stupid mistake. I ought to have said that you reminded me of Miss Mary Anderson." "Of course that was what you meant," added the lady, graciously signified her acceptance of the ippyralist's amende. "After that." said Mr Kipling to me, "I gave up reporting ameteur theatricals."

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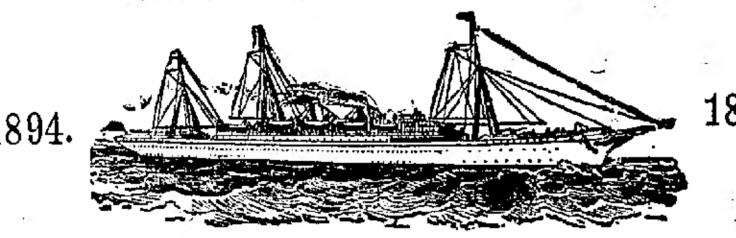
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